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Yesterday's Local Weather

Wenther Bulletin.

Garvierov, Tex., Aug. 24.—The area of high presents coordinately the cool wave, which we have just experienced, has moved restwint, and the fall in temperature is greatest this marning throughout the central validys, where the minimum ranges from 46 to 54 degrees. In front of the high

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Friends of THE GAZETTE will confer a favor on this paper by reporting all failures to get THE GAZETTE on any train coming into Fort Worth, as well as on any train leaving the city. Please give dates and enable us to trace the cause.

WHAT Texas girl will bring back that prize piano from Hardin college? It must come to Texas, young ladies, or The GAZETTE will be disappointed. THE sub-treasury Alliance is drifting

into the third party as rapidly as statesman Lamb, Statesman Tracy and Financier Macune can carry it over-TWENTY-SIX girls will go as repre-

entatives from Texas to Hardin colege. And all because of THE GA-ZETTE'S great contest. THE GAZETTE s an educator.

THE GAZETTE regrets that it cannot accept the invitation of the Fat Men's association of Texas to visit Galveston. THE GAZETTE would enjoy a visit to Gaiveston with the fat men of Texas.

THE cool snap is explained. The McKinley campaign was opened in Ohio last Thursday. The air immediately got so hot there that there was no heat to spare for other parts of the country.

In its labor of educating the people THE GAZETTE encounters the spite of such as are antagonistic to education and intelligence. But that was looked for and discounted, so it amounts to nothing.

THE idea of clear streams of water owing down the main streets of the my grows on the people. Fort Worth could not have a finer advertisement. Every strauger could see without asking that the water question was settled in Fort Worth.

That the average lawyer pessesses more The above paragraph appeared in THE GAZETTE yesterday. It is not the

coinion of THE GAZETTE and should not have been printed at all, since it is gratuitous and untrue. WHERE was the rabbit-foot when the state Alliance adopted that set of

resolutions expressing the "fullest con-

fidence in the intelligence, honesty and

integrity" of the railroad commission

and approving as "just and equitable" the rates already promulgated? SUBSTITUTIONS of well known adcertised articles seems to be the order of the day. We deem it only justice to our patrons to warn our readers against this form of piracy. When you want an article ask your merchant or drug-

gist for it, and don't accept a substitute.

TWENTY-SIX Texas girls will seem an education because of THE GA-ZETTE's great contest. Fifteen of these would not, otherwise, have obtained this great boon, and this is the result to the glels and to Texas. THE GAZETTE

TEXAS lands for Texas citizens, is a strong cry. Let's hold to both sides of it, and not make the law so as to take way Texas lands from Texas citizens. This is what the Gossett amendment does. Under it there are thousands of our people who will lose their lands that are under mortgage.

Wit or did Allibone to Campbell that the law did not promise a remedy for Is the law or the six-shooter the nebber between man and man in Texas? Does public sentiment in Texas crown the law or the six-shooter as arbiter? We shall see, when Campbell is tried for killing an unarmed man whom he had first struck. We shall see.

The free coinage of silver would knock the bottom out of the pawn-shop timanelal scheme of Lamb and Macune. Try it, gentlemen of congress; give the people, what they ought never to have been deprived of by Republican rule, a needed supply of good money, to-wit: Gold, silver and greenbacks. and the pawn-shop financiers will become as hard to find as a needle in a

"Whether Cassio kill Roderigo, or Roderigo kill Cassio, or each do kill the other, every way makes my gain." Whether the alien law ruin thousands of farmers, or bankrupt thousands of men in other lines of business, or whether it expel millions of cheap foreign money to be displaced by usurious New England millions, every way makes the gain of the sub-treasuryltes, and the law was indorsed with a wild hurrah. Long live Ruin and Misery!

THE sub-treasury scheme is the reaction against a central Money Power, such as Wall street is. All men suffer from such centralization of the blood in the body of our trade and commerce. 1.33 If nothing better is given the people than the sub-treasury, then the subtreasury idea will grow in strength. Republicanism has taxed the people for Eastern manufacturers and robbed the people of their money supply for Wall street. It is time to enthrone Democracy:

and the temperature is rising, and an area of low pressure is moving in from the northwest. looking out for such snaps will be on hand to get a \$10,000 property for \$4000 courts are wide open to them to correct or less. The owner loses \$6000. Was the Gossett amendment inserted in the | them. alien land bill at the request of some sharp land shark?

> THE scheme to make Mr. Cleveland governor of New York, to keep him before the people until the Democratic convention meets, is not one to receive his approval. There are two difficulties in the way. He would have to win the nomination against other Democrats, candidate. Neither of these things can be counted on with certainty. Defeat before either the convention or the people would retire him from the race. Mr. Cleveland is not accepting more dangerous chances than he has to.

East Texas needs no money-it is subsidized by the state, and can favor any law like the Gossett amendment that obstructs the development of West l'exas and the transfer of political control to the western half of the state. East Texas has a good thing and mows it. West Texas, in its own inerest, can safely oppose any law favored by the Henderson Times. Rusk county is subsidized to the extent of \$5000 annually. With cheap money and an honest apportionment. West Texas would come to its own, and Rush county would have to rustle for a living, as West Texas has been doing ail these years.

THE sub-treasury Alliance people are unreasonable. They profess to favor equal rights to all and to oppose special privileges to any. They also profess that the Alliance exacts no partisan rejulyements of its members. But the ab-treasuryites expel all who differ with them, and denounce newspapers that refuse to accept the sub-treasury theme of finance. The sub-treasurytes are intolerant, arrogant, and preach what they do not practice. This safeee country, and men can do as they please, politically. Men have a right to be Democrats, Republicans or Third-partyites, and the sub-treasury

THE men who are raising the loudest yell in favor of an alien land law of the Gossett kind are the men who could not borrow money of mortgage compantes, because they have no more land han is protected by the homestead law from mortgage. This Gossett law is the most sellish and most eruel law ever enacted in any state. It is a law to prevent people from getting money to save themselves from bankruptey and to depreciate the value of real es tate in Texas from 25 to 50 per cent. If not amended, it is a law that will go home to roost on the fences of those who unhold it. No considerable body of people in a state can be bankrupted without hurt to all the people of that

THE adjournment of the conglomerate convention at Topeka, Kan., without coming to any agreement, is an additional evidence of the difficulty of molding the diverse sentiments and interests of the People's party into one emogeneous organization. The artisans wanted an eight-hour day, which didn't suit the farmers, because it would advance the price of all manufactures that the farmers buy, and no eight-hour day was practicable on the tarm. In Tennessee, too, a serious cause of disagreement has come up in the proposition to stop the leasing of convicts. The farmers of the Alliance are against the proposed change, but the trades unions and other workingmen's organizations demand it, and on this point the People's party is split. of the commission, and believes that it is of the commission, and believes that it is a contained by a second of the property and the various clements whose interests are opposed, and time spent in the effort is thrown

WHO TELLS THE TRUTHS

While the sub-treasurvites at the Dallas meeting were assuring us that the Alliance was not a political institution, and would take no part whatever in partisan politics, President Polk, the big mogul of them all, was telling the Associated Press at Washington that the Alliance was in potities up to its eyes, and would have a national ticket in the field next year. Now whom are we to believe? President Jones or President Polk? If the former, how can the latter escape the imputation of ignorance or deception? If we believe President Polk instead of President Jones, shall we not be compelled to the conclusion that President Jones either does not know what he is talking about, or is guilty of deception? Everything indicates that President Polk, who is the national head of the Alliance, knows what the programme for 1892 is to be, and that President Jones and Messrs. Tracy, Sledge, Macune and the ringleaders generally of the sub-treasstate for purposes of their own.

ury contingent know it, but with disinguenousness cloak their designs in this THE COMMISSION. Confidence in the railroad commission has grown amazingly in the past two months, and among all classes of people too, not excepting many of those nervous and apprehensive folks who looked with naught but dread upon any interference by the state in the affairs of the railroads. The cautious and conservative manner in which the commission has entered upon the difficult task before it, and the friendly disposi-LOANS are made on real estate at 40 tion which it has uniformly manifested per cent of its valuation. A farm or a | for the roads, while keeping steadily in town lot that has a \$4000 mortgage on | view the rights of the shipper and the it is really worth \$10,000. The Gossett | consumer, have reassured the traffic amendment to the alien law compels | men themselves, and allayed whatever the holder of the mortgage to foreclose | serious apprehensions they may have and sell the land if the debt is not felt, if any. The truth is that they west of the Mississippi the weather is clear | wid. Some land shark who is always | have never had cause to fear the com-

any wrongs or injustices inflicted upon

But howsoever cautious and considerate its action, somebody is going to be displeased, and critics will find fault. That is the case now under a system that the railroad men themselves are wont to praise as the result of many year's experience and the highest order of executive ability. But while the commission is not infallible, it should be remembered by the fault-finders that and the election against the Republican it is in a position to understand the railroad situation far better than any individual can; that it knows and can estimate far more accurately than any outsider can, the numerous factors and conditions that enter into the complex problem of ratemaking, and that, all things considered, it is far more apt to be right than the man whose view is limited and knowledge slight. There is this about it, also: If it should make a mistake it can correct the mistake the moment the fact is made known. Of course all this is based on the assumption that the commission is composed of men of honesty, ability and validity of the assumption, there is no hope for him. He belongs with the iresconcilables.

BORDER BANDITS.

Southwest Texas needs very much a digorous application of Governor Hogg's law and order policy. Crime is rampant in that region. Murder, larceny, cutting and shooting are common as lying, and men down there account themselves small potatoes until they have acquired distinction by some daring act of deviltry. To be a desperado and able to bring down an enemy at long rango or sling keen blade skilfully under his fifth rib, is something to be proud of. To make a foray into a neighboring ranch and capture a herd of cattle or horses, to be sold elsewhere. is only an interesting pastime. The desperadoes and outlaws that were to be found years ago scattered throughout the more settled portions of the state have been gradually pushed to the southward, until now their only habitat is along the Rio Grande and the counties bordering on it, or not far distant from it. In this largely uninhabited region they prowl and depredate and defy the law. The scare recently created by them at Brownsville shows how they terrorize and over-awe the natives. When the governor returns from the gulf with his backbone newly braced and his nerve strengthened by the invigorating air an dwater on the coast, he should issue an edict and let slip the dogs of war against the bandits of the border.

> ~ Acidulous. Houston Post.

The Galveston News evidently regards hose voting contest grapes as having con siderable of an acid taste.

The Morgan Steamship Line. Houston Post.

The withdrawal of the Morgan steamship line from Galveston seems to have been the occasion for much excitement and a flood of talk in that city yesterday, the News plosion in commercial and shipping ci-

The Post states by authority that the withdrawal of the line from Galveston was influenced by no consideration whatever except that it was not sufficiently remune ative to the company to justify its continu-ance. It does not involve the stopping of the barges between Houston and Galveston, and the Houston direct navigation company will continue its business as here-

The withdrawal of the steamships from Galveston has nothing whatever to do with the Texas railway commission, nor was it in the slightest degree prompted by any

e Southern Pacific has not complained termination to do right, and the various surmises of the persons interviewed, as published in the News, about preparing to fight the commission and the rates fixed by in Toxas and the deflection of freights,

are mere idle vaporings.

The steamship line to Galveston was a small affair, the earnings of which were not sufficient to justify its continuance. hence it was withdrawn, and that is all

Then and Now. Waco Day.

Will the Galveston News and other anti-With the Galveston News and other anti-alien law journals tell us how we got along in Texas ten years ago, before the English and Scotch lords loaned any money in Texas!—[Austin News.

We got along in a large measure on fect or in stages, instead of by rail, as now; by purchasing all our pages and flour in other

purchasing all our bacon and flour in other states instead of having large mills and packeries as now; by paying 25 cents on the \$100 valuation of property to support the government, instead of 16% cents as now; by sending our children to school in uncouth uncomfortable schoolhouses-or kept them at home-instead of giving them an opportunity to seek education amid pleasant and enthusing surroundings, as now series of wild speculating schemes, inflated with 20 per cent money, and leaving ruin in their train, instead of the close calculated legitlmate enterprise carried on with 8 per cent money as now. In short, by sheer force of material advantages, and the high price of stock cheanly ruised on free gray. price of stock, cheaply raised on free grazing land, and because money was plenty and speculation was rife, Texas enjoyed a high degree of presperity. But when the bottom dropped out of the cattle business and the ime came when the country had to depend upon legitimate enterprises for prosperit and could not afford to operate on 15 and 2 per cent money, times became dull and the people saw they must have cheap funds to develop the resources of the state. This, through the competition caused by the large amount of foreign money sent here for in vestment, we were able to get, the conse quence of which has been the building of railroads, of mills, of factories and pack ing-houses, and a general and permanent improvement in every portion of the state attended by lighter taxes, better schools, more churches, neater and more comfortable houses, a higher state of moral and inwould turn back a decade is an enemy to his country and his kind. There is no man so useless in this world as the one who ex-ists in the past with a mind full of regrets. instead of living in the present, with a brain full of plans and a heart full of hope

for the future. A Sherman Blaze.

Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, Tex. Aug. 24.—The home of John L. Kennedy, 517 South Travis street, burned to-day. Loss,

THE GAZETTE'S GIRLS.

THEY WILL LEAVE MONDAY EVENING ON THE SANTA FE.

A Complimentary Benefit to Miss Devail. Miss Leatherwood's Piano-School Girls and Their Responsibilities.

All Aboard for Hardin College. The Hardin college car will start from our Worth on Monday evening, August 31 10 o'clock. It will run over the Gu orado and Santa Fe railroad to Kausas y, and thouse over the Wabash to xico. It will be a sleeping-car from Fort Worth to Newton, Kan., and a reclining chair car thence to Mexico. It will reach Mexico at 11:30 Tuesday night This time is guaranteed

MANLY J. BREAKER. Special Agent Hardin College.

To Miss Devall.

splimentary benefit will be given to Miss Willie Devail, to enable her to accept the scholarship tendered her by the Fort Worth Gazzers at Sulphur Springs, Tex., hursday, August 27, 1891, at 8:30 p. ii best talent of Northeast Texas. Miss De-vall will participate herself and be very glad to meet all her friends who so gener-ously aided her in the famous GAZETTE COMMITTEES ON INVITATION.

clear-sightedness. If auyone is cap-tions or mean enough to question the validity of the assumption, there is no validity of the assumption there is no

Mt. Pleasant.—J. G. W. Wood, J. W. Black Jack Grove. - M. M. Green, R. N. ielderness. Greenville.—John T. Cate. J. A. Hargis.

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Thanks from Miss Leatherwood. DECATER, TEX., Aug. 24, 1891.

Please allow me to say to the Collins & Armstrong company and to This Gazarra but I have received the beautiful been oferred by them to the "third best girl on who fought in my interest for the

All admires its perfect finish and sweet ness of tone. Planists pronounce it be relient." I have wished for a good plan tore than any earthly possession, and i by was complete when it arrived. When hall have completed my course at Hardit trust I shall have so improved the time

everyone. Let me also return tuanks Messrs. Loran & Evans for a pair each their own shoes and slippers. The fit is perfect, and for confort, cannot be excelled, I prize them duly. Also by T. J. Essz for "Popular Poetic Pourls," I shall speed some of my leisure hours in "gathering up the pearls from the sea shore" of those MINNIE LEE LEATHERWOOD.

The School Girl and Her Responsibilities. Since your memorable scholarship contest has grown to such immense pro number of our brightest and most promis-ing girls to secure a complete and thorough education, perhaps a few thoughts upon the sibilities of the school girl would no

n the honorable and conspicuous capac

of fair representatives in a foreign college cannot afford to allow this mark of distinc-tion to turn your heads and receive rai and idle treatment at your hands. Each one of you should strive in the gravest manner possible to realize and grasp the true import and meaning of the situation. There was a time in woman's history who her sphere of action was limited to a na-row field, but that time is rapidly passin away, and under the broad democratipirit of our American civilization the scop f her usefulness is being rapidly extended she is no longer regarded by the opposite ex as a dependent and helpless, clinging wall-flower, suited alone for ornament, but a real, living factor in the world's grea drama. Just in proportion as the truth is made clear that woman under similar train-ing and education is man's intellectual cunt will her influence and response bilities as a factor in our future civilization be felt. These facts and tendencies of our times should receive the ost careful consideration of every schoo leaving our state in a representative ca-pacity. No educational foundation can be too broad nor system of culture and train-ing too thorough to meet fully the demands that will be upon you. I would not for a moment discourage due attention to music o essential to complete the grace and lov iness of true womanly character, but the same time, while taking on these a complishments, learn to think and reason for yourselves. It is these qualities that vill give you originality of character and lear insight late and reliance upon you win capabilities and powers, laying to oundation for the broadest possible into ectual development and well rounded cha leter structure. An education short of the vill fail to meet the increasing demands the constantly enlarging sphere of intel-gent womanhood. But I do not belie here is one of your number who have h so generously championed by your friend as to win a scholarship in Hardin colleg that will be truant to such honors or colle ious to such opportunities. I expect thear from you in days to come, when Texa will be proud to own you as their representatives. Trusting that your coding inys may be picasias. I am very respectfully, William Thomas.

NEGRO TRAIN WRECKERS.

Caught and Made to Confess to Having Attempted to Cause a Horrible Disaster-A Narrow Escape.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 24.-A daring at tempt was made to wreck a train on the Illinois Central railway yesterday. An awful disaster was narrowing awful disaster was narrowly a About seven miles north of Holly a enters are repairing a bridge. As the oridge the engineer noticed that one of the rails seemed to be unduly elevated. He quickly applied the air-brakes and reversed his engine. As the engine went on the bridge it was discovered that a piece of iron, known as the stirrup among pridgemen, had been securely fastened to the rail, and would have thrown any train from the track. Luckily, only the from trucks of the engine left the rails. Word was sent at once along the road, and soo after a posse, with M. L. Brewer of Holl Springs at their head, went in pursuit of the perpetrators of the deed.

In the excitement of the narrow escape from being thrown with his train from the

bridge into the river, the engineer noticed two negroes sneaking away through the bushes. Suspicion was directed toward them. The posse heard of negroes being seen in the viand an accurate description was secured of both. After a chase of several hours Brewer caught the two negroes. They gave their names as Will Frost and Will McDowell. They were separated by Win stellowed. They were some active the posse, and ench said enough to implicate the other. They were then confronted, and their captor told each what the other had said. They confessed having done the deed. Frost said McDowel had a large axe deed. Frost said McDowel man a man which he intended to use for breaking the coaches in case of the wreck, groes were taken to Helly Sprie Both men have a reputat being bard characters, and it that they intended to wreck the train for the purpose of robbery.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE MADE YESTERDAY.

The Biggest Day on Record at the Brewery-Leans on Fort Worth Real Estate-Releases.

Including the recorded transfers yester- NOTICE-CONTRACTORS AND SURDING ay, the sales of real estate amounted to ser \$20,000. There were several small

Then were two releases of vaniors lied.

President Garnon of the Fort Worth prewery said last night that yesterday was he heaviest day's business they had done ance the opening, selling and shipping 1630 bers of beer. Mr. Garnon says the capacity of the lacwery is not large chough to do the siness in sight, and the company is ast as possible making arrangements make extensive additions. He thinks the Navember the work will be in fewing. The weather must become settle ving. The weather must become so fore good work can be done on the a tions. The company shipped five carbons of beer yesterday to points some distant from Fort Worth.

Notes of Progress President Lynch of the Fort Worth iron President Lynch of the Fore World and yorks says the company has as much word as their men can do, in fact they are not ully up with their orders. He looks for a road business during the fall.

If the weather continues good by September 14, the cars on the Polytechna that the look has been been been found in a continue.

rectear line will be running.
The packery will probably be in full peration with all the new machinery under ray by September 20. The promise is the Hondreds of people have visited the nutativitium well and all pronounce it

E. E. Chase to E. F. Seldel, lots 3, 4 and 5, block 12, Flein and Welch addition. W. H. Townsend to W. H. Black, part of block 5. S. M. Fry, trustee, to J. J. Luden, lot. 19, block 28, Prospect Heights.

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A Texan Abroad.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.- Austin-W. CAUSE OF A TRAGEDY.

A Baggageman's Carelessness Causes One

of the Dalton Gang to Secure a

Pistol-A Plucky Officer. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24—A disputel from Caldwell, Kan., regarding the Billing of Deputy United States Marshal Ed Short and Churies Bryant of the noted Dalton ing of train robbers, says; Short captures ryant in the Cherokee Strip yesterday a took his prisoner aboard the Rock Is nd train at Henness). O. T., to take his Wichita. He placed the handcuff risener in the barrage car, going outside grand spainst any attempt at rescue. He it a revolver with the barrage-master for retertion, and the latter's carelessness is espensible for the tragedy. He taid the evolver down on the safe in the car, and door of the car. Short was standing on it platform of the smoker with a wineheste rifle in his hands. Bryan quickly raise the revolver and fired, the ball going through Short's body. Short re-turned the fire with his rifle Both man received their death-wounds in the first two shots, but both kept on firing Bryant cuptied six chambers of his 44, at Short fired eight shots from his Wincheten. The cuds of both cars were riddle with bullets. Bryant was the first man

LAW AND ORDER.

lied in ten minutes.

with bullets. Bryant was the first man drop, and he fell head-foremost down to

steps. Short caught him by the legs an held him with his head almost touching th ground. He called to the conductor, an when he got to him he said: "I have go him Em and he has not ma". The ori-

nim, Jim, and he has got me." The pris-mer was dead when picked up from the platform and carried into the car. Short

Beeville Citizens Indignant Over the Action of Some of Their Townspeople. Tar and Feathers Discussed.

Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. Aug. 24.—Some prominent men of Beeville, a small town on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road, built a handsome frame house in the outskirls and rented it for purposes of prostitution. The people grumbled, but did nothing. Saturday night there was a shooting afray in the house, and the people decided to run the women out of town. When they special to the Gazette. called it was found that the madam and he boarders had fied. The people talk of tar ring and feathering the men who rented th

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